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HAS RISEN IN PAST TEN YEARS

### DOMESTIC MARKETS ARE VERY SLUGGISH

Wheat Is Weaker and Short Interest Much Reduced, While Speculators Are Realizing.

New York, January 16.—Domestic content markets were sluggish early in the week. There was frequently a carcity of orders, especially on the uying side. It appeared as though primary receipts were ample, while the weather was considered favorable, the temperature being higher, with a heneficial fall of rain or snow. This served to allay the uneasiness that had been caused by previous reports that many fields were covered. wheat markets were sluggish early in the week. There was frequently a scarcity of orders, especially on the buying side. It appeared as though most large traders were inclined to hold off and permit the market to drift. At the same time small scalpers and room traders were ovidently disposed to favor the bear side, and the growth of bearish sentiment was often the dominating influence. Therefore, while there was not any great pressure to sell, there was not any great pressure to sell, there was a gradual sagging toward lower levels, although it was the general impression that purely speculative influences were mainly responsible for the weakness. There was in some quarters a tendency to ascribe the decline to moderately larger receipts at primary points. Also to the discouraging tenor of cable advices, European markets being depressed partly by the big increase in the European visible supply, making the total there roundly 30,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

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This increase brought about an addition to the world's available supply of 4,010,000 bushels, whereas a year igo there was a decrease of 3.412,000 bushels. Keen observers were inclined to think that the declining trend was partly brought about by the bearish attitude taken by many prominent Western houses. Apparently they were manocuvring to fester the spread of sarlish sentiment, either to shake out small holders for the rise or to create as larger short interest. As generally the case at such times, there was much ado made about the dullness in the export trade, when, as a matter of fact, every well-informed dealer is well aware that this country is practically out of the running as exporters unless farmers see fit to sell far more freely and at lower figures.

Unsettlement Towards the Close.

Late in the week the market was de-

load, while bear operators took advan-tage of the opportunity to hammer the market vigorously. It was the almost niversal impression that the depres-ion was mainly attributable to spec-

MOST EXCITING WEEK

SINCE SULLY'S BOOM

This served to allay the uneasiness that had been caused by previous reports that many fields were covered by ice. Needless to say, the ice coating can be of no benefit, especially to the roots, while rain or snow is known to be benefital. Exporters were idlo most of the week, as offerings were light and prices held far above their limits, especially on Manitoba and macaroni varieties, which were about the only descriptions available previously. It was noted with much surprise that out of the big lot of winter wheat sold by a prominent Chicago holder recently, said to be for shipment to millers in the South, especially in Louisville.

More Speculation in Corn.

It has been an interesting week in the corn market. At times dealings in twestern markets were on a much more extensive scale, and frequently the fluctuations were strikingly wide if not violent, with a rising tendency most of the time. Advices from the interior suggested that the greater activity and upward movement were attributed to the increasing movement shown by so-called outside speculators, and also to anxiety among sellers for the decline, whose nervousness was increased by the mild wet weather and the continued unsatisfactory grading,

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Unsettlement Towards the Close.

Late in the week the market was decledly feverish and unsettled, prices fluctuating in a spasmodic way, there had dealings showed further depression. On Thursday there was a slight recovery, which was partly in sympathy with the advance in corn, and partly owing to encouraging cables, European markets being influenced by idditional reports of unsettled weather in Argentina and to predictions of small exports from that country. The weakness towards the close was ascribed to heavier offerings, holders for the rise showing anxiety to unsettled with the rise showing anxiety to unset the decline were inclined to take ascribed to heavier offerings, holders for the rise showing anxiety to unset the decline were inclined to take in profits, which brought about a small stabet. Trade with exporters has been almost out of the question because of the light of rise showing anxiety to unset the store that the store that the profits which brought about a small stabet. Trade with exporters has been almost out of the question because of the light of rise showing anxiety to unset the highest prices known in the present generation. Late in the weak there was less buoyancy and excitement. Short sellers were displaying the decline were inclined to take in profits, which brought about a small stabet. Trade with exporters has been almost out of the question because of the light of the high prices ruling for hogs, live stock, etc. In some quarters it was claimed that farmers were only able to obtain 60 to the present sent the profits which the special series were only able to obtain 61 to \$1.25 could be obtained by the present sections. The highest prices known in the present generation. Late in the present generation which were sell-ing at the highest prices known in the present generation. Late in the present generation which were sell-ing at the highest prices were displayed by the decline were only able to obtain 62 to \$1.25 could be ob lent of \$1 to \$1.25 could be obtained by feeding to hogs, which were sell-ing at the highest prices known in the present generation. Late in the week there was less buoyancy and ex-citement. Short sellers were display-ing less apprehension, while sellers for the decline were inclined to take in profits, which brought about a small In profits, which brought about a small setback. Trade with exporters has been almost out of the question be-cause of the light offerings, and the much higher prices asked, but domes-tic demand showed decided improve-

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Cotton Goes Down in Sensational Fashion and

FLOUR

Why should the cow and the sheep look so unhappy? Only the hog wears a proud manner in the picture. House keepers, who have paid the higher rate for these meat products, often manner in the picture. House can be keepers, who have paid the higher rate for these meat products, often manner in the picture. House can be keepers, who have paid the higher rate for these meat products, often manner in the picture. House can be keepers, who have paid the higher rate for these meat products, often manner in the picture. House seek keepers, who have paid the higher rate for these meat products, of the suffrage for woman, not only to the suffrage for woman, not only to the manner to the head with the blunt end of an axe.

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The boarding-house lady, whose boarders complain about the toughness of the steak, calmly comes back with the statement that if you don't like the quality pay more board. Thereafter the boarder is dumb.

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Bears Put Bull Clique to Rout.

New York, January 16.—Last week in the botton market since the collapse of the big bull movement in the Sully boam of 1963-4. It has been a rout to the bull clique, after they had had things all their own way in conducting their bull campaign since last summer. The climax came Friday, when prices made an extreme fluctuation of 100 points, equal to 1 cent perponent or \$5 per bale, from the closens price of Thursday night to the low level reached in the collapse of the bull cliques present ble bull cliques are now so small that the town to the break, and were being compelled to Bullchia. The case of the bull cliques present in the same per caught in the break, and were being compelled to Bullchia. The the market is shown the formier bull leaders had peen caught in the break, and were being compelled to Bullchia. The the market is shown the formier bull leaders had peen caught in the break, and were being compelled to Bullchia. The tree months. The large scattered following from the trailers to their operation of 100 points, equal to 1 cent per being compelled to Bullchia. The tree months. The large scattered following from the trailers to their operation of 100 points, equal to 1 cent per bound, or \$5 per bale, from the close.

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The market's decline Friday of a full cent to the extreme low level brought prices down to 13.76 for May and July, the active trading options.

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morial Church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. William Rex, on Porter Street. A large attendance is especially desired, as business of much importance is to be discussed.

The Corporation Court of the city of Manchester will convene for the regular January term this morning at 10 o'clock. The grand tury, neitribury and civil jury will hold separate sessions.

Going South for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, of Upland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Grover and
Mr. Drake, of New York, passed
through Richmond yesterday en route
for Thomasville, Ga., where Mr. Crozer
has a winter residence.

Mrs. Crozer, before her marriage Miss.
Florence Robinson, of Baltimore, frequently visited her relatives here.

Voice of the People.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Sir,—While I am not a rabid suffragist, I believe the advantage of the
influence which the suffrage imposes
would open to
women more avenues
of self-support than has heretofore

of self-support than has heretofore been done.

There have not been opened to them all the avenues of livelihood that they are quite as able to fill as men, and in certain respects better. They are taxed when they own property, and the whole spirit of our Constitution breathes that taxation without representation is tyranny.

When in response to the protest of the colonies measures were forming in Parliament for the repeal of the "Stamp Act" in 1776, Lord Camden said in the House of Lords:

"Taxation and representation are inseparably united. God has joined them; no British Parliament can separate them."

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Taxation and representation are inseparably united. God has joined them; no British Parliament can separate them."

The fact was fully recognized by the fathers of our republic, and they embraced in their provisions for freedom all citizens, excepting criminals, idiots, Indians and women. One hundred and fifty years ago women were not so highly regarded as now, when education has shown them to be of great value as advisers and counselors. Words which then sounded reasonable now shock us.

As to the militant movement now obtaining an England between this movement, or the leaders of this movement, and our Southern women, there is no mental contact. The end does not justify the means. I think that no ethical advance can be joined by non-ethical paths.

Women will as a class be no less religious, gentle, beautiful and affectionate than now, when they vote, while they will be rendered more thoughtful, more noblo and more helpful by the high responsibility which the suffrage imposes.

An amendment to the Constitution of the United States allowing women to vote is in the nature of things a remote event. I do not regard the issue as a burning one. There are other reforms before the public which are of more immediate importance. I regard the franchise for women as in the nature of reform. The mere right to cast a ballot is not what the advocates of woman's suffrage are working for. They want the natural results which follow the right to vote. There are reforms to be made, which will be accomplished as soon as women are given that right.

To-day, and largely owing to the efforts of suffragists, all of the conditions have changed, though still in several States women are at a disadvantage in many ways before the law. It would stimulate study and interest in public affairs among women. Mothers would learn ideas of citizenship, which they would impress on the minds of their children. Better men would be nominated for office, since women will not tolerate immoral men in high positions. I am convinced of the eventual benefits

As a many leaves and of the state of the sta could be used by the city as an emergency hospital for accidents, with quick ambulance service. The other college buildings could be used by the city and it is comparative to a clinic to be established at the Memorial Hospital, where a large amphitheatre could be built for the students of the new medical college. Richmond is now a large city, and is badly in need of a large city dispension buying the Medical College buildings and grounds it could have both in a short time at a comparatively small cost.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—To ben see lots of talk in Despatch Times an some udder papes by the wind provided the control of the contro

The Tappahannock-Milford Motor Line.

Leftor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—1 see in your paper that it is supected to run a fast motor car from frappahannock to Milford daily.

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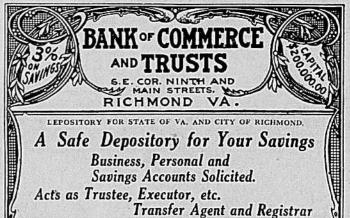
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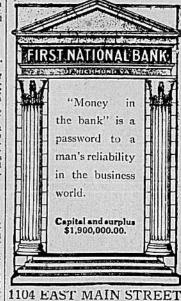
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We appreciate the assistance and coperation in this work rendered by nurserymen last year, and now earnest ly request that both nurserymen and owners of conservatories, greenhouses and, in fact, every one who imports plants of this kind, advise us of the arrival of any such plants purphased from abroad, and hold the boxes unopened until we can have them inspected.

State Fintomologist.

Blacksburg, January 18.

SELLING IS PUSHED ON

GOOD NEWS AND BAD

New York, January 16.—The presure to liquidate speculative holdings, thich carried prices downwards in st week's stock market, was not allowed by unfavorable aws. The selling was pashed on good aws as well indicating the conviction from re-entering the securities market on the part of large payments must be made shortly of subscriptions to new capital issues. The money stringency abated materially in New York, and there was abated in enterprises which and a substantial recuperation in the listed and sake allowed to the great central reserve and as abstantial recuperation in the listed and sake appeal. The pressure to cell have no representation in the listed and sake agreed and sake appeal and the pressure to cell have no representation in the listed and sake agreed and sake appeal and the pressure to cell have no representation in the listed and sake agreed and sake appeal and the pressure to cell have no representation in the listed and sake agreed and sake appeal and the sake and as substantial recuperation in the listed and sake and sake appeal and the sake and sake appeal and the sake and sake and sake appeal and the sake and sake a

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